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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Denham firing is overturned

Ex-chief to return as captain

wrongdoing. The report was forwarded to, the village. The board met in executive session for about two hours Saturday before voting 5-1 to overturn the firing. Trustee Mike

Macek cast the lone no vote.
Before the official meeting, attorneys for the city, Denham and the police department talked for about one hour.
Mayor Glen Wilson was happy with the board's decision.
"I was for this," he said. "The man did wrong and should be punished, but this (fring) was a little too much. for pontion of the post of the post of the was named acting police chief in July when Chief Chet Ballew went on disability leave.

when Chief Chet Ballew went on disability leave.
He will return to the force as a captain. As part of the agreement, he will serve a 10-day suspension without pay, beginning corroll in an 'llinois State Folice stress managementclass.
At Saturday's meeting, Ronald Motil, the attorney representing Denham, presented a petition with 800 signatures suppended to the petition of the stress of the s

ing.
"We had 500 people saying they were supporting him (Denham) and did not (See DENHAM, Page 6A)



Quack, quack — Ducks wander around Long Lake in Pontoon Beach last Tuesday.

Pontoon record fight is settled

The battle between Pontoon Beach village clerk candidates over access to public records has been resolved. Challenger Mary Rowden and incumbent Lou Whitsell had been arguing over conditions in which we have been a considered to the control of the

(See FIGHT, Page 6A)

Recycling battle continues

County Board hears from mixed-waste backers

Madison County Board members gave mixed-waste processing a thorough airing Thursday night but left the lid off any solid decisions in the battle for

airing intrestly might had return the total any solid decisions in the battle for Board members pitched dozens of questions during the special meeting after Norton Environmental executives explained the Ohio-based company's plan to build an \$8 million mixed-waste materials recovery facility in Wood About 50 people attended the meeting, including several mayors and other municipal officials.

Company Vice President Louis Perez said the firm could easily guarantee a \$2 percent recycling rate to meeting and the firm could easily guarantee a \$2 percent recycling rate to meeting \$2 minute \$2 percent recycling rate to meeting \$2 percent for \$2 percent for \$2 percent for \$2 percent \$2 percen

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would meet the company's minimum of 90,000 tons to operate the plant.
Company officials said the plant would involve an state or county money as the plant of the

Firemen battle blaze, weather

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Granite City firefighters battled
sub-freezing temperatures as well as
smoke and flames Sunday night when
a fire broke out in a storage garage
in the fire at the former Case tractor
dealership, located on Missouri Avenue next to the A.O. Smith plant
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about 8:10 p.m. Sunday, according to
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In the Journal

House approves welfare bill

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation making major changes in the state's welfare system was approved by a 76-35 vote of the Illinois House Friday.

"The Department of Public Aid is long room Holbron overhaul" said state Rep. Tom Holbron overhaul" said state Rep. Tom Holbron bearing to the Republican majority in supporting the proposal. "This plan is a compromise to the House Democrats' welfare reform measure. I think it is a good starting point, and it's definitely better than the status quo. It hink the safe point of the state of

system and it can't go on said.

Bowles predicted additional welfare reform bills will be considered before the spring leg-

support because all understand there needs to be changes and some refinements in the welfare system and it can't go on like

— Evelyn Bowles

eliminating the program at the end of 1998.

Rep. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, a chief sponsor, said that although it accounts for only about 12 percent of the state Public Alfacet and the state public and state and the state public and the state and the s

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Traffic restriction on bridge

Beginning this week, construction in the area near the McKinley Bridge toll booths will restrict traffic.

The two center laness around the foll booths will be closed to traffic during construction. Traffic will be restricted to one lane for west-bound vehicles and two lanes for each abound vehicles. The restriction is expected to cause delays, especially between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Irwin Chapel







Exchanging fun — The Granite City Rotary Club recently hosted a "Fun Day" for Rotary exchange students from throughout the southern half of the state. More than 20 high school-age students participated in the two-day event, which included swimming, games, music, dancing and sleeping over at the Tri-City Area YMCA; a trip to Exhilarama in St. Louis; and lee skating at Wilson Park. Above right, Lucero Taboada of Mexico has a conversation with Mayor Ron Selph — in Spanish. Above left, gathering for a photo are, top row from left: Henning Best of Germany; Nicolas Wanegnel of Belgium; and Paulio Gomes of Brazil; middle row from left: Paulina Sheber of Poland; Kati Somedeski of Finland; Lucero Taboada of Mexico; and Tomoko Ottuki of Japan; and front: Carolina Villamizai of Columbia. At left, some of the students enjoy a swim at the YMCA. Gail Valle, chairman of the exchange student program for the Granite City Rotary Club, coordinated the weekend.

Three die in car-train accident

Siaff writer

Four-year-old Chad Hart of Cahokia was the only surviving passenger in a car that collided with a train Friday near Germantown.

The accident killed Chad's parents, Kevin' Tolle' Hart, 39, Debbie Hart, 37, along with a brother, Christopher, 7.

Among the family's survivers are Mark Hart of Granite City, a brother work of Kevin Hart.

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Correction

Man allegedly robbed by stepson

Granite City police are investigating a report of a man who allegedly robbed his stepfather at granit in downtown Granite City late Sunday might The 44-year-old victim told police his stepson pointed a handgun at his head and demanded

The 44-year-old victim told police his stepson pointed a handgun at his head and demanded money while the victim was walking from the money while the victim was walking from the money and 19th Street at 11:46 p.m. Sunday.

The victim told police head just made a purchase at the 7-Eleven Store and was walking to his room at the Grantie City Lodge across the

street when his stepson, a Pontoon Beach resident, pulled up in a two-tone pickup truck, pointed a handgun at his head and demanded the victim's wallet. When the victim said he didn't carry a wallet, the suspect then demanded cash from the victim's pants pocket, the victim said. The suspect drove away after the victim gave him \$230 in cash, accordance to the victim gave him \$230 in cash, accordance to the victim factor with the victim had been carrying a large amount of cash. No arrest had been made by Monday afternoon.

Kevin Kielty is an emergency medical technician (EMT) for the Granite City Fire Department. A story on page 2A in the Feb. 12 edition of the Press-Record Journal incorrectly identified him as a firefighter paramedic.

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S. Roxana backs mixed-waste proposal

SOUTH ROXANA — The Village Board tossed its support Thursday behind construction of a mixed-waste recovery facility in Wood River.

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South Roxans placed a growing teaching the proposed "dirty merf." Other municipalities that have committed are Wood River, East Alton and Hartfort of Chical who Two Godrey officials who Two Godrey officials who Two Godrey officials who Two Godrey officials where the week said they will recommend that village officially support the growing manimously, said the dirty merf and the stream of known to the work of th

Dugan, "Will our approval obligate us to anything other than verbal support?" the my underdanding it will mother action Thursday, the board:

Upheld the recommendation of the zoning board to deny the zoning variance to put stationary mobile homes on several lots he owns.

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"I think it's a good thing," Finance Committee Chairman Robert Leckrone said. "We just don't have all that much extra contribute its share in the future, he said.

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Hospice seeks volunteers

Hospice of Madison County, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Grantie City, is recruiting professional and lay volunteers to help with patient and family care. Compassionate individuals are needed to serve throughout the entire Madison County area.

Completion of a volunteer orientation and training course is meadatory for applicants before beginning volunteer services. The 21-datory for applicants of the course is designed to prepare hospice volunteers for their roles as care givers and as representatives of the Hospice of Madison County. Utilizing guest lecturers, videos, classroom discussion and country in the service hospice volunteers, particularly in the area of patient care assignments.

Since 1978 Hospice of Madison County has served the communities singments of patients of a team of health care professionals and trained volunteers, patients and their families are given the support and guidance needed to cope with the strains created by terminal illness. Inopice of Madison County is locensed as a full-service hospice by Public Aid patients. Hospice of Madison County provides its services to all those in need, regardless of age, race, sex, color, creed, national origin, sexual orientation, handlesp or ability to pay.

Shimkus offers tax payment plan

John Shimkus, Madison County treasurer, has announced that he will again be offering the monthly payment plan for taxpayers who want to budget their property taxes on a monthly basis.

Last year, the first year the program was offered, 300 property owners participated. Approximately 300 have already enrolled in the program for this year. The plan is available for any property taxpayer in the county. "The response to the program was tretaphyer in the county." The response to the program way that the county of the program was tretaphyer and this program helps reduce the problem of coming an with two lump payments in the summer. It was very helpful to people on fixed incomes," Shimkus said.

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Bill Herman at this desk in the SEMC Business Office.

SIUE celebrates black history

Several events have been scheduled on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this month to commemorate Black History Month, including a Feb. 15 Feb. 22 reggae performance by the Dub Brothers, and a Feb. 22 Spike Lee Film Festival. Also scheduled are two descended of the Feb. 22 reggae performance by the Dub Brothers, and a Feb. 22 Spike Lee Film Festival. Also scheduled are two descended of the Feb. 22 reggae performance by the Dub Brothers, and a Feb. 22 Spike Lee Film Festival. Also scheduled are two descended of the formation of Color (Explores how many African Americans harbor disturbing from the formation of the formati

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The Feb. 22 Spike Lee Film Festival will feature two of Lee's most popular works: "Do the Right Thing" and "Jungle Fever."

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The African Traders Market is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, in the UC Goshen Lounge, and the Dub Brothers will appear from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Goshen Lounge, Feb. 22, in the Goshen Lounge, Backet Lounge, Ba

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tarting seeds indoors is fun, easy, and it's a project that anyone can enjoy. It also gives you a jump on the gardening season. And isn't that a refreshing thought in the middle of February?

Annual flowers and vegetables are most often grown from seed, but you can start perennials and some houseplants too. To start seeds indoors, you'll need containers and planting mix, not to mention the seeds themselves. Frank's has a better-than-ever selection of seeds this year, as well as the containers and mix.

First of all, you'll need to know how long a particular seed takes to aprout. It'll tell you on the back of each seed packet. You'll also need to know the date of the average last spring frost in this area, which is April 2. Remember, though, this is average. As we all know, Mother Nature offers no guarantees as to when the last frost will occur.

The following chart lists some annuals and vegetables that can be started from seed now. There arried from seed you come to the your visit of the your seed department. We've done the calculating of dates, based on April 2nd, so you don't have to drag out a calendar and count weeks.

	Indoor Seeding	Date to Plant
Crop	Date	Outdoor
Spring Vegetable	5	
Cauliflower	Mar. 26 - Apr. 9	Apr. 9
Eggplant	Feb. 12	Apr. 16
Lettuce	Feb. 12	Mar. 5
Muskmelon	Apr. 2	Apr. 16
Pepper	Feb. 12	Apr. 16
Summer Squash	Mar. 19	Apr. 2
Swiss Chard	Feb. 12	Mar. 12
Tomato	Feb. 12	Apr. 2

nuals (All can be planted outside after Feb. 12 Feb. 12 Feb. 26 Feb. 19 Feb. 12 Feb. 26 Feb. 12 Feb. 26 Feb. 26

You can use any container as long as it is about 3 inches long as it is about 3 inches depend holes. Trays, clay pots, peat pots, plastic pots, milk cartons, egg cartons and styrofoam cups all have been used to start seeds,

however trays specifically designed for it are generally the best. If the container of your choice doesn't have drainage holes, make some. If you want to reuse an old container, first wash it will be to the container first wash it will be a few and water. Thoroughly inse the container with tap water. That will get rid of any plant diseases that may be lurking around.

Use a peat-based (peat mixed with perlite and/or vermiculite) potting mix to start seeds. It's lightweight and drains well.

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Fill the container to within one half inch of the rim with one half inch of the rim with one half inch of the rim with the rim water on it. Sow seeds evenly, in rows if possible, and at the depth specified on the seed packet. If the rim with rim wi

If you start different seeds in the same container at the same time, try to sow seeds that germinate at about the same rate. After you've sown them, label the container with the seed type and planting date. To keep the seeds most cover the container with clear plastic. This will allow light to reach the seeds.

Place the container where it will receive bright, but indirect, sunlight. A warm spot near an east or west window a good place. It a sumy window with the sum of the

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inteers. Programs are held oth a regional and state

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In 1994, state-level program addressed such topics as fund-raising ventures for the auxiliary, presenting the

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"how-tos" for changing and enhancing the auxiliary's fund-raising role, creating new ventures and fresh ideas for old programs, marketing principles, working with the programs and the media, plus a showcase of successful events from around Illinois — member: learning from members.

There was also a learning from members together to discuss and explore issues affecting members together to discuss and explore issues affecting hospital gift shops, such as ways to show According to the Independent Sector (a coalition of grant makers and charities) Gallup survey, volunteer hours total 20.5 billion with a dollar value of \$170 billion. Successful volunteer organizations and departments need to enhance their institutions through voluntary support. SILKCORP FACTORY OUTLET

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The more things change, the more Robert Mahelic wants them to stay the same. Mahelic served as principal of Madison High School for six years and was a teacher in District 12 for 24 more years before becoming principal of St. Boullard School in Edwardsville

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sizes cut in hall, and the change.

"When you're involved in a situation like that, you have to get involved and not be afraid to pick up a hammer or a wrench when something breaks."

While many students have packed up and moved out of School District 12 in Madison, a different problem faces the administrators and clergy at St. Roniface.

school District 2 in Madison, a different problem faces the active and clergy at St. Boniface.

Because of a diminishing number of priests, the Alton Deamery Pastoral Council has decided to investigate the possibility of combining the Boniface and Edwardsville's other parochial school, St. Mary's.

The result is that Mahelic's hands are tied until final word comes down from the Deamer's hands are tied until final word comes down from the Deamer's hands are ted until final word comes down from the Deamer's hands are a lot of period of the Deamer's Council, but a lot of people are upset by all the rumors flying around."

While students would not be denied their Catholic education if the schools were consolidated, in the schools were consolidated, in the schools were consolidated, in the princip of t

United Way meeting March 8

of their churchs

"If the duurches were to be
consolidated, it would obviously
have to take place at St.
Mary's," Mahelic said. "There
simply is no room (at St.
Boniface) to build."

In the meantime, before a
decision is made, Mahelic said it
will be business as usual at St.
Boniface) to build."

"I came here because I want
to be involved with students, not
just be an administrator behind
a desk," Mahelic said. "The
staff at St. Boniface has made
me feel very welcome and I

hope we can continue to work together and make a

While the Deanery Council makes its decision, Mahelic said St. Boniface parish members should not jump to conclusions.

"All that has happened to this point is that they've decided to investigate the possibility of combining the two parishes." Mahelic said. "I'm 99 percent sure that when the school year starts next May, it will be business as usual at St. Boniface school."

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Obituaries



Wanda Birk

Wanda B. (Strait) Birk, 60, of Edwards-sitle, 'formerly of Granite City, died at 6-10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, 1995, at Edwardsville Care Center East, Edwards-ville, after an 18-month Illness. She was 50m March 17, 1934, in Reno, Ark, and had been a resident of Granite City for

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Bernico Gottons (Novas) Statzer, 75, of Grantico City, died at 7:40 am. Friday, Feb. 10, 1985, at Edwardsville Care Cen-ter East, Edwardsville. She was born Sept. 13, 1910, in Illinois and had been a Italiong resident of Grantic Christian Employer to ber retirement, she was a neember of St. Bonitaco Catholic Church in Edwardsville.

imber of St. Beniface Catholic Chinal Edwardsville Survivors include one son, Richard elzer of Granite City, one daughter, see Ann Bates of Glan Carbón, one-epdaughter, Detores Stoyanott of one-ma City, one brother, Edwin Newdor-amaros, Ilit, two slusters, Bother-sak and Katherine Prelitz, both of Tamas, z, tive grandchildrer, and three granstepdaughter, Delores Stoyason Union City (Ind. City) (Ind. City)



Eugene Rogers

Charles Flinn

Welfare

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under the age of 13 to seek and find work or have their benefits gradually reduced. They would be eliminated entirely after two years anyway.

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James Malherek

James William Malherek, 65, of Ven-ice, died at 6 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 9, 1995, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was born April 24, 1929, in Oak Park, III., and had been a resident of Venice for 35

1995, set Sarnier 4, 1995, in Oak Pask, III, and had been a resident of Venice for 35 years, assumbly worker with General Motors Company in St. Louis for 28 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of St. Nat. 1995, and the st. 1995 of the st. 1995

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today with the Rev. Juaken Dumas offici-ating, Burial will be in Lake View Memo-rial Gardens, Fairview Heights

Kevin Hart

Kevin Dale Hart, 39, of Cahokla, died Friday. Feb. 10, 1985, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Breese, following a train-auto-mobile accident in Germantown, which also claimed the life of his wife, Debbie (Dixon) Hart, and a son, Christopher Hart. He was born Aug. 28, 1955, in East

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Christopher Hart

Christopher W, Jan. 7, of Cabokia,
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Debbie Hart

Debbie (Dixon) Hart, 37, of Cahokia, def Friday, Feb. 10, 1995, at the scene of the Recycling

those towns have cheaper garbage fees than municipalities that don't have recycling programs.

County Board member Robert Stille of Edwardsville said the county has a recycling program in place. "All we have to do is enforce it," he said.

Board member Dennis Dubbelde of East Alton said he is leaning toward a dirty merf.

I don't think the country should be in the garbage business." he said.

Board member Nick Hamiles of Glen Carbon said he will go with the Environmental Committee's recommendation for a clean merf.

"They have been studying it three or four years and understand it," he said.

"They have been studying it three or four years and understand it," he said of the same wood River business park. Polsky Emer Gorp, has indicated an interest in refuse-derived fuel of the same wood River business park. Polsky Emer Gorp, has indicated an interest in refuse-derived fuel of the same wood River business park. Polsky Emer Gorp, has indicated an interest in refuse-derived fuel of the same wood River business park. Polsky Emer Gorpe, has indicated to visit its environmental plant in Median County. The plant gets its to visit its external from the county's 125,000 residents.

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From the Alton Telegraph

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On Feb. 1, Rowden sent a certified letter to Mayor Glen Wilson, formally asking to view the records.

"I've got all the information I wanted from the village," Rowden said Thursday morning.

Rowden said she thanked the mayor, and that the issue was settled "as far as I'm concerned."

Wilson said the problem was "just a little misunderstanding."

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7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 482-5391 or 481-6914. City Chess Club meets from 61 to 9 p.m at the Granite City Public Library. For more information, call 876-4328. Mount Zhen General Baptist Church, 2627 Mockingbird Lane, in Granvallable to those in need from 0 a.m. to moon.

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Thursday, Feb. 16 Chouteau Township Senior

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Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Pascal Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon

and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800. STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Screnity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 25m. Jm. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 788-3904 for more information.

Saturday, Feb. 18

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 will meet at 9 a.m. at the Granite City Eagles Home, 2589 Madison Ave., and carpool to Shiloh Auxiliary 545 for the state officers' weekend meeting at 9:30 a.m. and the regu-lar meeting at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served. Entertainment will

be given in the afternoon. A ban-quet will be held at 6 p.m. with music for listeding. Contact Ann Pates for more information.

Madison County Humane Soci-cty will hold an Adopt-A-Pct day from noon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart in O Dessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group meets at Von Gen-lard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Hold and Conference Meeting is hallos Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to CCD patients, family and friends. For information call 1 (34) 983-8578. Singles Connection. To midmight at Lindendale Park in Highland. The cost is \$4. Call Doris at 887-4896 for more information. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,

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Sunday, Feb. 19

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Bridge blasts added to film

ALTON — Filmmakers have added a final chapter to the story of the new Clark Bridge. The documentary, which details bridge construction beginning in 1990, was expected to air on public television's Nova series early this year, but producers have not completed

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finish editing in the next several months."

A broadcast date will be set, probably later this year, after the company releases the film to Nova, Goodwin said.

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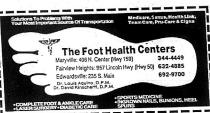
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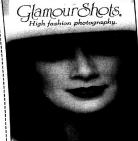
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Questions about rules for transfers

Because my occupations include being a teacher and a coach at O'Fallon Township High School, I'm always aware of events that concern the school and the law it killing of a freshman code at McCluer North High School in Florissant, Mo., opened my eyes to matters that reminded me of my status as a teacher-coach.

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WORD OF MOUTH might well precede an individual's move from one soft or privacy prevent anything being placed in writing—so as to protect the individual student.

Fortunately, my hypothetical continues of the southwestern Illinois area. Yet similar events have occurred in the state of Illinois, and one can only wonder how long mitty of school districts in a metropolitan area will allow more.

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WGNU to air **GCHS-Alton**

Friday's Southwestern Conference game between the Granite City Warriors and the Alton Redbirds at GCHS will be aired live on WGNU (390 AM). The broadcast will begin at 7:20 p.m.

will be affective of (2920 AM).
The broadcast will begin at 1:20 p.m.variors, coming off Friday's 64-40 loss to Collinsville, are 4-16 overall and 2-6 in the SWC. The Redbirds are 7-11, 2-5 after Saturday's 78-52 loss to Edwardsville.

State-bound GCHS scores a 10

Warriors dominate tourney, advance 10 to Champaign

By Rob Raphael Staff writer

Staff writer

Any basketball player likes to score in double figures, and it's rare when a baseball or hockey team scores in double figures in double figures on Saturday hasn't happened in 46 years.

GCHS sent 10 wrestlers to the state tournament for the first time since 1989 after dominating them in the state tournament for the first me since 1989 after dominating the state tournament for the first me since 1989 after dominating the state tournament for the first me since 1989 after dominating the state tournament. The Warriors will bring almost their entire team to the University of Illinois in Champaign, where the two-day state tournament sicks off Friday at Assembly Hall.

THE WARRIORS finished with

THE WARRIORS finished with four champions and six runnersup in the sectional, which featured the best wrestlers from four different southern Illinois regionals.
Grapplers from regional meets in Cahokia, Mr. Vernon, Chalham Glenwood and East Mr. Vernon, Chalham Glenwood and East Mr. Vernon, Challand Granite and Canada and Canad

City, but the Warriors stole the show, never seen 10 wresilers from the same school advance to a state tournament before, "said Edwardsville coach Babe Stahlen. "If they would have kept points the old way, they would "They're one of the strongest teams I've ever seen," Belleville East coach Norm Dahm said. "Just a tremendous effort on their part."

"I GUESS I'M greedy, but I could have asked for 11 or 12." said a smiling Granite City coach Mike Gorland. "I'm just proud of the kids, and everything they have accomplished.





Fulkerson Buchek
To advance 10 is just a thrill."
The Warriors got championship efforts from all four of their

ship efforts from all four of their semors.

1. Slay (139). Brian Schooley (135) and Tony Buchek (171) all took home sectional titles, while juniors Bobby Chaulsett (103), Jeff Estrada (145), John Venne (152), Joe Scott (160), John Sel-liers (169) and Chris Janek (275) all mished second. Warriors were done, there were other spots to be filled. Civic Memorial advanced four wrestlers to the state tournament, including sec-tional champion Mike Smith at 103 pounds.

TRAVIS ZIMMERMAN (140) was the only Eagle to finish second, while lke Sullivan (119) and Jeremy Christeson (189) advanced by Gunning their third The Catalogs. The Catalogs are the only team besides Granite (1515 to win more than one championship. Sectional Audre City to win more than one championship. Sectional Audre City to win more than one championship. Sectional Audre (180) will represent Cahokain (Champion this weekend. Tagers and the Belleville Edwardsville Tigers and the Belleville Edwardsville's John Heathcott Edwardsville's John Heathcott inished second at 130 pounds, and Joel Munro advanced by Gee SIAIE, Page 28)



T.J. Slay ties up Edwardsville's John Heathcott in the 130-pound title m Granite City Class AA Sectional. Slay (39-0) pinned Heathcott in 4:56

Granite City Sectional

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Journal Writers' Poll

Wrestling
1. Granite City (1)60
2. Hazelwood East (2) 54
3. St. Charles West (3)48
4. Wentzville (4) 42
5. Francis Howell (5) 36
6. Howell North (7) 29
7. McCluer North (8)21
8. Belleville East (6)19
9. Collinsville (9)7
10. Fox (10)

Record-tying performance

overwhelms sectional field

The votes are in: What the Warriors did Friday and Saturday at their own sectional wrestling meet was one of — if not the — greatest high school performances anybody in the area has seen.

The Warriors' 10 state qualifi-ers equals a school record set in 1949. Illinois High School Associ-ation records do not indicate if that mark is a state record. "It was spectacular," said Lin-coln coach Henry Medley of the Warriors' accomplishments Sat-

urday at the Granite City Class AA Sectional. "If they're not the top team in the state, then they are in the top two or three. I would sure like to see them and (Chicago) Mt. Carmel go at it."

MT. CARMEL. ranked among the top five teams in the nation would seem to be the Warriors main roadblock and the care and th



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD: Brian Schooley (left) works on winning the 135-pound sectional title. Schooley defeated Jacksonville's Ryan Kerr 5-2.

Granite City skaters win playoff opener

Mikal Guffey led the way with his first hat trick of the season, and the Granite City hockey team overpowered Hazelwood East 8-2 Sunday in its Mid-States Club Hockey Association playoff opener at the North County rink.

opener at the North County rink.
Guffey scored two of Granite
City's four goals in the third
period as the Warriors defeated
the outmatched Spartans for the
fourth time this season. The
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p.m. Monday right: and complete a two game and and a two game at two game and advance to the second round of the Mid-States. The TI playoffs and take on the series between St. State of the Mary's defeated Lindbergh 5-1. Bat Friday and was going for the sweep Monday night at the South County rink.

THE WARRIORS WASTED little time against the Spartans on Sunday, scoring just 49 seconds into the game when Chris Hat field took a feed from the little was the control of the little was seen to be supported by the control of the little was the lit

tie the score.

The Warriors, however, got a buzzer-beating goal from David Miskelley and five goals over the final two periods to put the game out of reach.

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Grantic City Cooked Dave Yurkovich Sand Little trouble with teams like Hazelwood East this season, were determined not to look past the Spartans:
The Warriors improved to 18-2-3 on the year, and Hazelwood East through East Arrived East trough to 18-2-3 on the year, and Hazelwood East tropped to 5-17 "We will will be the season, were the condition of the work of the season, we will be the season, which will be the season to the season the season to the season the season to the season to the season to the season to the season

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a power-play goal at 11:22 and
then scored again with 28 seconds left in the period to the the
spartany second goal on a clearing
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attempt without a penalty.

"I knew we'd bounce back



Mikal Guffey scored three goals in Sunday's game against Hazelwood East. The Warriors opened the Mid-States Club Hockey Association playoffs with an 8-2 win.

from it." Yurkovich said.

The Warriors quickly regained the lead when Miskelley scored at the buzzer to make it 3-2 on assists from Chris Hatfield and Britan Johnson Miskelley Hicked in his own rebound after assetup from his lead of the buzzer of the setup from his lead of the setup from h

GRANITE CITY OUTSHOT Hazelwood East 17-5 for the peri-od and resumed control in the

(Photo by T.W. MILLER

second period.

Clint Phelps accounted for the only scoring of the period when he made it 4-2 on assists from Crites and Matt Wilson at 12:46. The Warriors then-exploded with four more goals in the third period.

od.

At 1:09, Guffey scored his second goal of the game on an assist from Miskelley. Just 30 seconds later, Crites put the Warriors up 6:2 on a goal assisted by Aaron Meyer and John-(See SKATERS, Page 2B)

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Oakville and Althoff.

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Basketball

LARGE SCHOOLS St. Charles West (1)....22

Also receiving votes: Roosevelt, O'Fallon, Eureka, De Soto, Patton-ville, O'Fallon and Webster Groves.

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Cardinal Ritter (1)	21-3
2. Berkeley (2)	17-5
3. Lutheran South (3).	19-5
4. Columbia (2)	17-5
5. Rosary (5)	15-8
6. Gibault (6)	16-6
7. John Burroughs (7)14-7
8. Herculaneum (8)	15-9
9. Bayless (NR)	14-9
10. Lebanon (10)	16-8
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2. East St. Louis (2) 22-1
3. Parkway South (3) 20-2
4. Wentzville (4) 16-2
5. McCluer (5)18-3
6. Belleville East (6)18-7
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6. Herculaneum (7) N.	ŕ
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8. Villa Duchesne (8) 15-	į
9. John Burroughs (9)18	ě
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vinning his third-place match at

East will take one sectional champion to Champaign, C.J. Frandes, who captured the 160 pound title. Phil. James (275) advanced when he won his third physical champaign in the meet's final agest to the champaign of the champaign

ntest. Also advancing to Champaign

Also advancing to Champaign were Collinsville's Mike Delisle, who placed second at 125; O'Fal-lon's Scott Vitek, who was second at 119; and Lincoln's Jan Yates, who won the 275-pound championship. Yates and Janek were schedued to square off in one of the meet's more anticipated battles, but have the control of the contr

suitering a signt shoulder higher deared to as a "burner" will just decided not to take any 'chances, for fear he might aggravate it." Garland said. "You always like to wrestle, but you like to wrestle at state, too. The work of the warriors are as deep as an ocean, they may have been the warriors are as deep as an ocean, they may have been the warriors are as deep as an ocean, they may have been the official of the warriors are as deep as an ocean, they may have been the official of the warriors are as deep as an ocean, they may have been the competition level to the constitution of the warriors are as the warrior of dual meets this year, and we're not that good." The competition was maybe in the warrior of the warriors of the warr

By the numbers

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Collinsville 64, Granite City 40
Alton 55, Belleville West 53

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Regional), 6 Althoff vs. Madison (Dupo Regional), 6



HURRY Selection

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
GCHS 189-pounder John Selliers battles Damien Doss of Springfield Lanphier in the sectional finals Saturday. Selliers finished second after falling 6-3.

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Guffey recorded his hat trick
at 8:17 on assists from Meyer
and Travis Scroggins. The sophomore upped his total to 11 goals
on the season.

"He's been playing read well."
Vurkovich sub percent. He never quit. He's been coming up

real big in the last few games of the season. With 50 seconds left in the game, Wilson completed the scoring on and Johnson dyles of the season of the seaso

"He really didn't get tested, but he did a good job," Yurkovich said. "Our defense played real well and stood people up at the blue line." Se were hoping for another victory Monday night and a second-round playoff berth. Pairings and times will be announced this week.

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Soccer camp
The Quad-Cities Soccer Association and the Madison County
Soccer Association will hold a
spring and fall fundamental soccer camp for boys and girls born in 1991.

cer camp for boys and girls born in 1991.

The registration deadline is March 4. For more information on signing up, call Connie at 876-9000.

Legacy scramble
The Legacy Golf Club is taking entries for its President's
Day scramble, to be held Monday, Feb. 20.

Tee times for the three-player scramble will begin at 10 a.m. The fee is \$25 per player and includes greens fees, cart and prize money. For more informa-tion, call \$31-4653.

Mitchell registration
The Mitchell Athlette Club
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Will again be sponsoring Khoury
League sports this year Registration for the summer season
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Road.

days at the Mitchell School gym-nasium, 316 E. Chain of Rocks Road fees, for a minimum 10-game schedule are as follows: T-Ball (children born 1989-90). 285; Coach-Pich (children born in 1988), \$35; girls fast pitch softball (8-and-up), \$30; and boys baseball (6-and-up) to Senior Anyone interested in manag-ing, coaching, umpiring or need-ing more information can call Larry Monroe at 797-1532.

Pontoon Khoury sign-ups The Pontoon Beach Khoury League will hold sign-ups for the 1995 baseball and softball season on Thursdays and Saturdays through February. Sign-ups will be held 6-8 p.m.

on Thursdays at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens Hall and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays at Tracy's Shirt Shop, 4084 Park Lane.

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Registration requires an original and copy of child's birth certificate. The fees are \$30 for baseball, \$20 for softball, \$35 for Lance of the control of the control

SIUE baseball clinics
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Clinic on Saturday at the Vadalabene Center.
SIUE will also conduct three
developmental hitting clinics
three developmental hitting clinics
Feb. 23: and 13-30 nm. Feb. 26.
The pitchers and catchers clinic, for players ages 13-19, will be
held 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

The clinic will consist of individualized instruction in all phases of the property of the pro

The hitting clinic, for players much.
The hitting clinic, for players ages 12-19, consists of three separate sessions and is limited to 48 hitters per session. The cost is 25. For more information, call SUD baseball coach Gary Collins at 692-2671.

Summer baseball camps
Boys ages 7-17 will have the
opportunity to improve their
baseball technique this summer
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will be offered in June 18 to 18 to

out to Belleville Area College and mailed to the BAC business office, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, Ill., 62221.

All camps will be held from 9 a.m.-noon the following weeks: June 12-23, June 13-23, June 13-24, July 17-29, June 12-18, June 13-24, June 13-24

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from competing as a team at the dual team state tournament Feb. 25 in Normal.
Either way, what the Warriors did over the weekend had many area coaches saying the b-word.
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They might be the best team in the state," said Collinsville coach George Portz. "I know I've never witnessed anything like it before. Grantic City coach Mike Gar-Grantic City coach and we got good efforts," he said. "Ability is one thing, but another notch this week, and that's something we'll have to do again to prepare for next week. "I am proud of all the kids," and proud of all the kids, who sentiors. All of them won championships, and for the youn-

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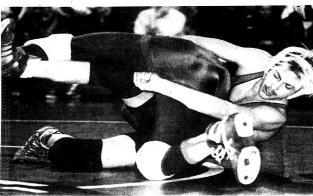
thing for them to just watch the seniors. They really came through, and they lead by example."

The only disappointment of the meet was a slight injury to defaulted the championship match to East St. Louis Lincoln's Jan Yates in a non-remarch of the regional finals. It was a superior of the regional finals to take any chances with Janek's state tournament coming to say the respect of the area's opposing coaches.

"It couldn't happen to a better program," Portz said. "They deserve everything they get. That was really something." Garland is a class act. "Garland is a class act. and they said. That program, and he gets the maximum mileage out of what he's got — and he's got a lot." and they got a lot." and they got and an anked first in the St. Louis area and 20th nationally. They have advanced to IRSA dual team extreme the said of the said that they was a considerable to the said that they are said they are said they are said then they are said they are said then they are said then they are said they are said then defeated

Belleville East 65-3 last week for the team regional title.

The Warriors was eseking state tournament, scheduled for next week at Illinois State University. Granite City is scheduled to meet. Mt. Vernon in one sectional semifinal at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in Memorial Gymnasum. Civic Memorial will face Chatham Glenwood in the other The two winners will then wrestle for the sectional title and an Illinois state quarterfinal berth.

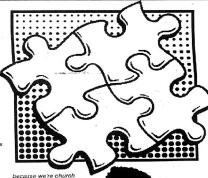


(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Jeff Estrada tangles with Cahokia's Audre Roberts in the 145-pound sectional title match Saturday. Roberts defeated Estrada 10-7.

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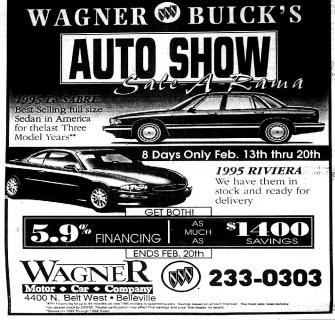
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Blair School classes team up to present Christmas play

The second grade students of Christime Kelly and Willie Mae Owens from Blair School presented a Christmas program entitled "A Prehistoric Christmas" on Dec. 21 and 22. The first performance was for the early childhood and condense of the early childhood and children classes. The second program entitled "A second children classes. The second program classes are classes and third grade students from Blair.

Santa (Stanley Price) and his reindeer (Donner, Jake Ford; Blitzen, Kelvin Boyd; Dasher, MacCaskill, Prancer, rony Coleman; Comet, Calvin Young; Dancer, Mercedes Washington; Cupid, Carltha Sullivar; and Rudolph, Carltha Sulliv

Omicron Master Chapter holds meeting

The January meetings of Omicron Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were held in the homes of Alice Konieczny and Delores Dortch. At the first meeting, Francis Hartman, guest, told of her recent trip to France. Pat Tsigolaroff presented a program on Canada at the second meet

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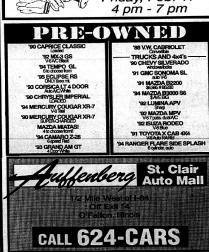
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demic achievement during the fall 1994 semester: Granite City — Jacob Zimmer-man

University of Illinois
Bighart Repp and Eric Stone,
ooth of Granite City, are among
students who were listed as January graduates at the University
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Michelle Raynor, a junior at Illinois College in Jacksonville, has been elected president of Chi
Betä Literary Society for the first semester of the 1994-95 academic year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raynor of Granite City.

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Eagles Auxiliary 1126 held its second meeting of January with Ann Pates, president, presiding. The Pledge of Allegiance was given by all 20 members who were in attendance. The secretary read by minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved.

A roll call of officers-was taken. Connie Motl, vice president, was unable to attend due to illness. The membership chairman read one application for membership. Florence "Puzz" Hagnauer reported that Namette Marler Bladdick will be initiated at the February meeting.

The grand Aerie sent the group a sticker for the "No Goose Egg" poster for the month of November.

An invitation from the Shiloh Auxiliary 545 president was read. They will be hosting a state officers' weekend on Feb. 17 and 18. The regular meeting will be at 10 a.m. and will be followed with a luncheon at 11:30. A banquet will be at 6 p.m. and entertainment in the afternoon and evening will be enjoyed. A car pool will leave the Granite City Eagles at 9 or 9:30 a.m. Contact Ann Pates or Joanna Spencer.

the afternoon and evening will be enjoyed. A car pool will leave the Grantic City Eagles at 9 or 9:30 a.m. Contact Ann Pales or Joanns Spervyn Auxiliary 2125 invited all to attend their state officers' weekend on Feb 10 and 11.

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U.S. EPA is recommending alternatives based on information available to date. They are M.A. RF-A, and G.B. These alternatives will minimize the potential for future contamination and provide protection for public health and the environment.

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Copies of the Feasibility Study, Proposed Plan, and other site-related documents are available for review at:

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An administrative record, which contains the information upon which U.S. EPA's decision will be based, has also been placed in the library.

Comments on the Feasibility Study and Proposed Plan may be submitted from February 17 to March 20, 1995 to:

and Proposed Plan may be submitted from Susan Pastor, P-19J Community Involvement Coordinator U.S. EPA Office of Public Affairs 77 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Il. 60604 (312) 353-1325

PUBLIC MEETING

Monday, March 6, 1995 7 p.m. Granite City Township Hall 2060 Delmar Ave. Granite City, IL

34 members, guests attend Travelers Abroad January meeting

Travelers Abroad held its January meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria with 34 members and guests present. Dr. Alice Purdes, president, hitroduced guests Violet Podnar, Nancy Bender, Lawrence Reinhart, Shirley Yates, Lee Tabor, Eloyious Kinder, Cray Kinder and Claire Skinner. Attendance prizes were won by Mary St. Cin, Gen Hill Eleanor Schweizer, Marge O'Neill, Nancy Bender and Juliene Hatscher.

Eleanor Schweizer, Marge O'Neill, Nancy Bender and Juliene Elatscher.

Purdes and Betty Townsend entertained the group with slides of their trip to Australia to take part in the World Masters Games. The their trip to Australia to take part in the World Masters Games. The energytenia, stopped first in Auckland, New Zealand. Auckland, a city of more than 740,000, is New Zealand's largest city and chief scaport.

The Auckland War Memorial Museum, founded in 1852, contains the finest Maori collection in the world. Inside the museum was a Maori canoe which held 100 paddiers. The hull of the canoe was heavn from a single log, mere many relies of the early history of New Zealand. A Hotunui, or meeting house for tribal assemblies and entertaining guests, was intricately carved and decorated. A rare Hawaiian cloak made entirely of feathers was kept under lock and key.

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The kiwi is the national bird of New Zealand. The name comes from its shrill whistle, which sounds like "kee-wee." The kiwi, a flightless bird, is about the size of a domestic hen. This wingless, taking the size of a domestic hen. This wingless, taking the size of a domestic hen. This wingless, taking the size of a domestic hen. This wingless, the size of a domestic hen. This wingless, the size of t

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Sports represented included the familiar baseball, swimming, archery and basketball. Sports unfamiliar to the U.S. participants were rugby, squash, lawn being and the competition. The participants are competition was participanted in bowling. The travelers participated in bowling. The 10-pin bowling competition was held at the Mount Gravat Lanes. A 'television crew illmed the triplets before their competition. Bea had the only strike during the filming. The bowlers were shocked to see Bernice get that strike on the five o'clock news. singles, doubles and team events. The extreme short oil made the lane conditions very different from conditions in the U.S. It was a well organized tournament with a very including inside the facility.

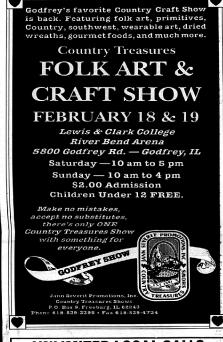
Bernice, one of the triplets di take turns wearing it since no ecould tell them apart. Sue, from Maine, received the gold in the singles and the bronze in the Masters competition.

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world Masters Games Hag, U.S. athletes cheered wildly when the announcement was made that the next games would be in Portland, Ore., in 1998.

Brisbane is the capital of Queensland, one of Australia's six states. With a population of about one million, it is Australia's third largest enty. Situated along the Brisbane River is a state of the state of the

One of the greatest thrills was a visit to the Lone Pine Koala Sanctuary. The oldest and largest koala sanctuary in the world was founded in 1927. It is a unique Australian wildlife preserve with many native marsupials, birds, mammals and reptlies. The koalas of Eastern Australia live solely on a dut of encalyptus leaves. The name comes from an abord to the content of the conten





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tions received at least part of their request.

—Plans already are under-Way for the 1995 Old News-Toys Day drive. In fact, steps are being taken to improve the project in order to increase the amount of dona-tions. It's obvious from the requests that children's chari-ties need funding more than ower.

The following is a list of the boral agencies along with the amount allocated from the Cld Newsboys Day fund:

iding Savior Lutheran Preschool, \$300, are and educational equipment. out Face-St. Louis Chapter, \$250, educa-

Agape Child Development Center Inc., \$900, the and science equipment.

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amost Home, inc., \$700, Units, mattrososo, capier.

American Lung Association of Eastern Missient, \$850, camp tullion.

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s clothing, sociation of Midwest Disadvantaged Youth, playground equipment for handicapped. e Bakari Institute, \$900, costumes, le Bell Center Inc., \$400, educational rials.

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Catholic Rural Community Services, \$500, clothing and shoes.
Catholic Chartise/Housing Resource Center, \$1,000, furniture, clothing, blankets.
Celebration Fellowship, \$600, diapers and legenda.

Central East End Known, and School, \$500, total equipment.
Central Catholic St. Nicholas School, \$500, tocational materials.
Central institute for the Deal, \$250, art sup-

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Child Day Care Association, \$700, infant equipment.

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tional material.

Cochran Community Center, \$200, VCR/TV.
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Dental Health Theatre, \$250, education

opmental serrices of services nt. Education Center, \$200, educational

d computers. St. Louis Athletic Assn., \$200, trips. St. Louis I-SEARCH Project, \$700, equipment

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S00, computer and educational software.
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St. Charles County Family Stress Council, 250, TV/VCR.

St. Charles Presbyterian Education and bevelopment Center, \$70, portable listening

Jane Catholic Community Services, \$450, alling workshops, etc. John's Mercy Child Life, \$850, orthope-sil and portable. Joseph's Home for Boys, \$900, play-d equipment. Jude Bay Care Center, \$950, play kitch-Jude Bay Care Center, \$950, play kitch-

n, slide, etc.

\$t. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens,
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New council members, Dorothy Kinney, Barbara Houston, Jennifer Little and Verna Kidman, will join Omer Shaefer, Decess Georgeff, Olive Kalert, Rebecca Sortich, Cathy Jung, Annabelle Patton, Robert Roth and Roy Salzman to make up the church council.

Those elected as church council officers were Kinney, president; Patton, vice president; Kalert, secretary; and Schaefer, treasurer.

In addition, Carolyn Anders was elected church school superintendent and Marie Ivie assistant church school superintendent. Robert Roth was elected as elder. Roy and Betty Salzman will be delegates to the Illinois South Conference in unametting and Floyd and Linametting and Floyd and Linametting and Protestant Welfare representatives.

Blair School Honor Roll

Bernard Long, principal of Blair School in Madison, has announced the names of the students on the honor roll for the second quarter. The following criterion is used for selection for the objective is to encourage academic achievement among the students at Blair School by recognizing those students who exact a straight "A" honor roll will be established for those students who maintain a straight "awaverage in each of the academic areas of the care of the stablished for those students who maintain a "B" average in the academic areas during the grading perior "B" average in the academic areas during the grading perior "grade". A Bringing Up Grades roll will be established for those students who are roll one step at a time. To quality for the BUG roll, the students who are not able to make the honor roll one step at a time. To quality for the BUG roll, the student must bring up at least one grade in an academic areas which will be considered when averaging

the students grades are reading, mathematics, spelling and sales. Everyone will be a spelling and sales are spelling and sales are spelling. The names of the students office no later than one week after the close of the grading period.

The names will be displayed on the bulletin board at the cutrance to the school. The students will be awarded an appropriate certificate. The names of the students who are listed on well be sent to the local newspanning the local newspanning the sent to the local newspanning the local newspan

the honor rolls of the BOU over will be sent to the local newspar phose students who maintain an "A" average throughout the school year will receive high honors and a ribbon own and the school year will receive hon-orable mention and a ribbon own the school year will receive hon-orable mention and a ribbon own awards day. Any student on awards day. Any student on awards day. Any student on the school year will receive the Principal's Award. The stu-include:

Stephen Bailey, Jeremy Felton, Xavier Garrett, Tamika John-son, Jake Pord, Mercedes Wash-

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Lewis, Tamara McCaskill and
Daniel Moore.

Third grade honor roll:
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Sekorai Wiggins, Kitisha Bradeley, Antoine Clayborne, Monique
Phillips, Sean Romey and Rickey Saffond.

Abroad

atonnuce from Fage 88) apples from the visitors and were constantly poking their noses into people bags. The state of the fact that the fact t

a boomerang throwing demonstration, the group boarded an Air New Zealand plane to make the 13-hour flight across the equator and the international date line to home Attendees, not after the property mentioned above, were and Mrs Gordon Hankla. Eunice Halstcher, James Hayes, Joe Hill, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Ann Hordes-Ky, Kathleen Kalchoff, Marguerite Lexow, Helen Lilly, Rose Mary Schmidt, Marlott Schocker, Charles Schwierer, Isabella Southwick, Mary Louis, Swan and Barbara Worth and Schwick, Mary Louis, Swan and Barbara Worth Louis China.





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Lively Taste

Add the favored flavor of pizza to popcorn. Warm 1/2 to 1 tablespoon oil. In large bowl, drizzle oil over 6 cups popped popcorn. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon dry spaghetti sauce mix and 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese. Toss well.

Health

Medicine Chest

Children can be at risk for heart disease. Obesity in child-hood is a primary culprit. Because obesity may predispose a child to developing high blood pressure or heart failure later in life, help your child stay active and within his or her target weight.

Fresh Picks

As any former feeder of a guinea pig knows, there is more to buying a carrot than looking for something long, skinny and orange. Carrots should be smooth, firm, well-shaped and bright orange in color without a lot of whiskers. Leafy tops should be removed before refrigerating in a plastic bag. If baby-cut carrots appear dry, refresh them with a cold-water bath to restore their bright color.

Bia Fat Tip

Stir-fry meat in a single teaspoon of oil in a nonstick frying pan. Add vegetables with a few drops of defatted chicken broth.

Future Shop

The nose has it. In spite of all the mechanical instruments used to identify flavor constituents, there still is no instrument as sensitive or reliable as the human-nose to go with taste. It takes five to seven years of training and passing a written exam from the Society of Flavor Chemists to become a certified flavorist.



Italian flavors accent Savory Sourdough Bake, meaty sandwiches made with browned rolls.

Our Daily Bread

The bread aisle is bursting at the seams. Old names The bread aisle is bursting at the seams. Old names like English muffins, kaiser rolls and rye bread are catapulted to fame with new stars of dough — focaccia, bruschetta, bagels, secones and bread sticks. The best part is that just as it has been the staff of life, the joy de vivre, the leaven of life for centuries, it is a food darling of the day.

Anyone who grew up on peanut butter and jelly, tuna salad or bologna sandwiches has an "I told you so" coming.

turns said of bologia sandwickers have given way to mass production, whole restaurant chains now base their menus on pleasing hungry people with bread. Every hamburger has its bun, every dish of pasta has warm bread or rolls alongside in a basket,, every

bowl of soup sits in a crusty boat. Deli food is tops in popularity.

Unless that bologna is only good when the bread mushes into it, don't settle for soggy. Most people like a soft center and at least a little exterior crust to hold their handful together. Pull the soft center out of a large roll or bread bowl for dipping or sopping and use the thick crust as a boat for stew or dip. Crumble bread pieces of any type to make a casserole topping or bread pudding.

Thin slices of bread with a bit of margarine and a sprinkle of herbs or cheese warm family or guests with appetizers that become lunch. Remember combread? Serve it again with stew, soup or chili.

For a booklet of recipes that put bread in the center of the plate, order a free copy of "Celebration of

SEE BREAD, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Stick 'em up

From the time a child sits in a high chair and gnaws on zwieback or other toast, he knows the baked product of flour, water and leavening fills him

loast, he knows the baked product of flour, water and leavening lills him up.

Bread sticks are easy to handle. For a savory topping, brush ready-to-brown ones with something soft, sprinkle with flavorings and bake in a preheated 400° oven 10 minutes or until golden brown. For sweet licking, bake bread sticks in 400° oven 10 minutes until golden before topping.

Savory: Brush lightly with olive oil; sprinkle with rosemary leaves and coarse salt. Brush with barbecue sauce; top with thinly sliced sweet onion. Brush with sour cream; sprinkle with chopped chives, snipped dill and celery salt. Brush with Dijon mustard; sprinkle with bacon bits and shredded Swiss cheese. Brush with beaten egg, sprinkle with poppy, sesame and sunflower seeds. Brush with beaten egg, sprinkle with poppy, sesame and sunflower seeds. Brush with beaten egg, sprinkle with poppy, sesame to sundired to seed to sundired to seed to sundired to sundin



Journal tasters liked the ease and flavor of Flavorite frozen waffles from Dierbergs

Toast round frozen waffles to corner easy breakfast

Frozen waffles heated in a toaster make a tasty, filling and easy breakfast or snack. Journal Private Label Test Run tasters munched on the Flavorite brand from Dierbergs this

week. Responses all were posi-

Responses all were posi-tive.

"They have a good col-or," one tester said.
Another liked the texture throughout the layers.

"The outside is good and crunchy and the inside has

a softness it should. They are more like your own homemade ones," she said.
"There is a flavorful aftertaste," one added.
They daydreamed about what Jam or bend to bronk wat Jam or the ping they waffled over the convenience of toasting them, rather than making a batter and cooking them from scratch.
"These waffles are handy to use, too. They brown

from scratch.
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to use, too. They brown
evenly. The edges don't curl

Another added a final pos-titive comment.

"There is no waste like my homemade waffles. I always lose the first one when it sticks to the iron."

Wise Ways

By CAROL SCHLITT

Skinny cheeses moo-ve better texture and flavor

Cheese has slimmed down.
Consumers can choose several low- and nonfat varieties with all the taste and nutrients of higher-fat products to choose in the dairy case.

When they first appeared on the market in the 1980s, reduced-fat cheeses were poor substitutes for the real thing. They usually tasted bland and melted poorly. Recently companies have come to use new fat replacers, with cheese now more closely resembling their full-fat counterparts.

fat counterparts.

The new fat substitutes found in cheese have fewer calories per gram because they are not absorbed or only partially absorbed What are these ingredients that replaces the substitute of the su

Simplesse is the registered brand name of a protein-based substitute used by some cheese manufacturers. This all-natural fat substitute is made from egg white, milk proteins or both, processed to give a smooth, creamy tex-

ture that resembles fat.
Since the "new" cheeses require special handling when cooking, here are tips to help ensure success to the cheeses.

* Use a low temperature. The cheese had not be matural cheese, so keep the heat low.

Low-fat cream cheese works better at room semperature. Beat it before blending with other ingredients to ensure a smooth, creamy mixture.
 Fat-free and low-fat cheese do not bubble or puff as quickly as regular proceedeness elices, placed under a broiler. Heat and broil with caution. Grating it first improves melting qualities.
 Mix nonfat varieties half

Mix nonfat varieties half and half with regular cheese to improve flavor, or simply use half as much of a sharp-flavored, full-fat cheese.

Because many low-fat and fat-free cheeses are higher in moisture than full-fat counterparts, they tend to absorb extra moisture. For dips, spread or salad — such as pasts or rice — extra liquid or salad dressing can be added just before serving for better flavor and consistency if the dish has been made and chilled ahead.

LOW-FAT PRIMAVERA

8 oz. uncooked fettuccine
1 cup broccoli flowerets
1 cup sliced carrot
1 pkg. (8 oz.) fat-free
cream cheese, cubed
4 cup skim milk
5 cup Kraft grated "house
Italian" cheese
4 cup sliced green onion
5 tsp. garlic powder
5 tsp. fatalian seasoning

Prepare fettuccine as a directed on package, adding broccoli and carrot to water a last 5 minutes of cooking time. Drain.

In large saucepan over low heat, heat and stir cream, cheese, milk, parmesan, cheese, onion, garlic powder, and seasoning until smooth.

Certified home economist' Carol Schitt is nutrition and wellness educator with the University of Illinois Cooper-ative Extension Service at the Edwardsville Extension; Center.

Micro Raves

By JUDY EDDY

Accent the positive: Potato carries the meat

Mashed, boiled or baked, sthe potato has not disappeared from the table for those who had not been as the control of cating, the nutritious potato and give meat a lower berth.

Potatoes — reputed to be tattening, high in calories and generally lacking in mutritious potato and generally lacking in mutritional value — are a figality food choice. It is the dressing on a potato that adds extra fat and calories. A baked potato almost a perfectly and a perfectly a

safe dish, cook potatoes with ½ cup water and 1 teaspoon salt. Microwave on high power, covered, 15 to 18 minutes until potatoes are fork-tender.

For delicious, calcium-rich, mashed potatoes, add ½ cup

For delicious, calcium-rich, mashed potatoes, add ½ cup nonfat dry milk granules to the cooking water after the potatoes are done. Mash by hand or with a mixer. Add skim milk or water as needed for the potatoes to reach the desired consists water as needed for the potatoes to reach the desired consists water is water and the milk adds extra vitamins and minerals without extra fat.

For one or the whole family, baked potatoes from the microwave are quick and easy. Choose potatoes of similar size for even cooking. Scrub the potatoes and prick the skins with a fork to let steam escape while and the steam escape while hadden and the microwave. The potatoes are roasting ack or crumpled waxed paper in the microwave. Cook on high power allowing 6 to 7 minutes per pound of vegetable. Test for doneness with a fork. When they pass the barely-tender test, remove from the oven and place in a covered container

POTATO SALAD

- cups diced potato
- 4 cups diced potato
 2 bsp. water
 4 green onions, sliced
 1 cup sliced celery
 3/4 cup chopped red or green
 bell pepper
 1 tilbits, undrained
 4 cup reduced-fat
 mayonnaise
 1 tsp. mustard
 3/4 tsp. salt

Combine potato and water in microwave-safe casserole. Microwave, covered, on high power 7 to 8 minutes until potato is tender. Drain. Let

potato is tenuer. Cool.

Mix onion, celery, bell pepper, pineapple, mayonnaise
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Living Lean for Adults

By TERRI EDELSTEIN

Using nonfat for high-fat gives eating a fresh glow

Nonfat is sweeping the nation, appearing in every form from cream soup to flaky Danish. Ice cream, chips, cheese and pastries are on the menu.

These items do not activate paradise on carth, that they can be a step up for those triure is their sunny side wither a little shading of reality:

*Foods without fat still have calories, sometimes the same as the original. Their use depends on what you are trying to limit.

*The first place to look at replacing high-fat with low- or nonfat items is meat, dairy products and baked goods. These arraditionally with in saturated fat their control of the control

is best to use in ways clos-est to its inherent shape and texture, such as in cold appetizers.

On the other hand, lower-fat cream cheese, which is right next to regular brick cream cheese on the shelf, substitutes well in most dishes.

Fat-free mayonnaise's flavor can use a little zip, particularly when used directly on bread where it can soak in. Add fresh herbs for a delicious sandwich spread.

These products are successful at replacing higherfat products. In other
words, if your regular Saturday night snack is premium ice cream and chocolate
chunk cookies, it is time to
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This recipe for Surprise
Cookies has been reduced
from a typical high-fat version. Substituting nonfat
cream cheese and mayonnaise for the butter, and
using oats instead of coonut results in a nonfat cookie with more fiber.

SURPRISE COOKIES

4/4 cup nonfat cream cheese
(brick-style, not tub)
1/4 cup nonfat negomaise
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1/4 cup crown sugar
1/4 cup crown sugar
1/4 cup flour
1/4 tsp. baking soda
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1/2 cups Wheaties cereal
In large mixing bowl, cream cheese, mayonnaise and sugars. Beat in egg whites.
In separate bowl, stir together oats, flour, baking sugars, flour, baking and cereal.
Drop by teaspoonful on prepared baking sheets. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until golden brown.
Makes 2½ dozen, 61 calories, 1.5 g protein, no fat or cheete 62 mg sodium and 0.6 g fiber each.
Registered dietitian Terri Edelstein is a member of the nutrition committee for the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Bread-

Continued from page 1C.
American Cuisine¹¹ from:
Bread du Jour Recipe Book,
1230 N. First St., St. Louis,
Mo. 63102.
These sandwiches make a
special meal.

SAVORY

SOURDOUGH BAKE

rolls
oz. sundried tomatoes in
oz. fresh mushrooms,
sliced
cloves garlic, crushed
b. spicy Italian sausage
or ground beef, cooked,

drained
cups (8 oz.) shredded
mozzarella cheese
cup grated asiago cheese
egg
cups spaghetti or
marinara sauce

Preheat oven to 400°. Cut 2-inch circle from top of each roll. Hollow out cener to leave ½-inch thick thell. On ungreased baking theet, bake shells and tops 10 ninutes or until golden prown.

rown. Reduce oven temperature

to 350".

In frying pan, saute tomatoes and oil, mushrooms and garlic until tender. Stir in cooked meat, cheeses, egg and bread crumbs.
Fill rolls with meat mixture. Bake in 350° oven 20

minutes.

Warm spaghetti sauce.
Serve with sandwiches.

Makes 6 servings, 2 rolls each.

CHICKEN CAESAR GRILL

- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) ready-to-brown French
- loaves cup Caesar salad dressing
- dressing
 2 thsp. mayonnaise, if
 desired
 1½ lb. boned, skinned
 chicken breast
 1 lb. romaine lettuce, thick
 stems removed
 - ns removed roasted red pepper

strips ½ cup grated parmesan cheese

cheese

Preheat oven to 400°.
On ungreased baking sheet, bake loaves 10 minutes or until golden brown.

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SAUCY SCALLOPS DU JOUR

pkg. (12.5 oz.) ready-to-brown crusty

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Italian rolls
2 thsp. butter or
margarine, melted
1 cup dry white wine or
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4 thep, butter or margarine
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1/4 cups sliced mushrooms
3 thep, flour
1/2 thep, lemon juice
4 cup dry sherry
Salt, pepper and paprika
to taste

Preheat oven to 400°. Split rolls in half. Lightly brush each top and cut side with melted butter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet 10 minutes or until golden brown

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Grains portray attitude of quick fix, good health

Bread, cereal, rice and pasta long have been staples of the American diet, but there are many new and healthy ways to eat these carbohydrate-loaded foods that provide nutrition and variety every day. Many types of grains fill the cornucopia with a total of six to 11 recommended servings each day.

Grains like millet, bulgur, wheat berries and kasha sound exotic to many American size of the world take advantage of nutty tastes and chewy textures of grains to combine with the distinctive flavors of their culinary traditions to create dishes that feed more of the world's population than any other type of food.

With a few exceptions, grains are secret convenience foods. Bulgur and couscous do not require cooking at all — just 20 minutes of unattended soaking. Millet and rice require only 30 minutes of unsupervised corate are great do-ahead dishes. They offer on the control of the c

cooking.
Grains are great do-ahead dishes. They often can be cooked ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator a few days. Leftovers make superb

additions to a salad, soup or omelet. Those who like rice may enjoy arboric rice Italians use in their famous risottos. Basmati rice offers unique, fine texture and earthy fragrance. Brown rice adds extra fiber, nutrients and flavor.

Barley looks somewhat like rice, but has a rounder, beige grain with similar flavor but chewier texture. Bulgur is a nutty, cracked-wheat grain that has been precooked then dehydrated. Couscous is technically a pasta, but acts like a conductive of the conductive o

Barley Casserole is a mild but flavorful side dish. Whole-grain barley has more fiber than refined pearl bar-ley. If using pearl barley in this casserole, adjust baking time accordingly. time accordingly.

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BARLEY CASSEROLE

- 2 tbsp. margarine 2 medium onions, chopped 34 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- sliced
 1½ cups whole-grain barley
 3 pimentos, coarsely
 chopped
 2 cups chicken stock or
 low-sodium bouillon
 Pepper to taste

Blend in pimento, bouillon and pepper. Bake, covered, 50 minutes. Remove cover. Bake 10 minutes longer or until all liquid is absorbed. Makes 6 servings, 6 g fat and 235 calories each.

Registered dietitian Melan-ie Polk is director of hutri-tion education for the Ameri-can Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.





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Sunny elements form morning glory muffin

Pamela Mazdra, House Springs, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Morning Glory Muffins. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta

House Co.

Her recipe comes from a local cookbook in Schuyler, Neb. As the name indicates, it is bright with Juscious single mois must must be supported by the second of the second of

win.

Send one recipe per house-hold to: Citrus Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 6313. Any type of dish — appelizer to side dish, main dish to desert or drink — is welcome.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the

Recipe

paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive. Be spee to doubt our color to the color of the color o

MORNING GLORY MUFFINS

11/4 cups sugar 21/4 cups flour

1½ cups sugar ½ cup boiling water

Grated peel of 1 lemon

tbsp. cinnamon tsp. baking soda tsp. salt cup coconut apple, grated

cups grated carrot cup chopped pecans and

walnuts
can (8 oz.) crushed
pineapple, drained
eggs
cup oil
tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease muffin cups or spray with nonstick cooking spray.

In large bowl, combine sugar, flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. In separate bowl, mix coco-ut, apple, carrot, nuts and ineapple. Add to flour mix-

ture.

Beat eggs. Blend in oil and vanilla. Mix with rest of ingredients

Fill prepared muffin cups about three-fourths full. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen muf-

Combine sugar and boiling water. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add lemon peel.

Eating right recipes due on Friday

Entries in the Eating Right per category per household Recipe Contest are due Friday, Feb. 17. Those who subshaked from Schnuck Mar The Market of the Standard School of the Standard S

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• Ethnic Dish: Thinneddown recipe for anything from German rouladen to Oriental stir-fry or Mexican burritos.

• Fruity Dessert: Fruit in many forms answers the sweet tooth.

Send entries to: Eating Right Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Recipe

MEXI SALAD MOLD

- 2 cups water 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 2 tsp. chicken bouillon granules

- granules

 jar (12 oz.) salsa

 ig cup finely chopped green
 bell pepper

 pkg. (3 oz. each) cream
 cheese, softened

 cup dairy sour cream
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 jung chopped pitted ripe
 olives

CREAMY CHEESE IS INSTANT HELPER

Cottage cheese and sour cream are instant helps in the kitchen. For instance, when pasta is on the menu, either, each be used as part of the cheese layer it less grant of the cheese layer it less grant of the state of the cheese layer. They also do not be lended into potato salad. Use it as a topper with cut-up fruit it as a topper with cut-up fruit it as a topper with cut-up fruit or toss it with chopped vegeta-ble and herbs.

Few drops pepper sauce

Combine water, gelatin and bouillon. Heat, stirring con-stantly, until gelatin and bouillon are dissolved.

bouillon are dissolved.

To make salsa layer, combine salsa, 1 cup plus 2 table-spoons gelatin mixture and green pepper. Mix well. Pour into well-oiled 5-cup mold. Chill until just set.

For cream cheese layer, beat cream cheese and sour

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cream until well blended.
Stir in remaining gelatin in the colors and pepper sauce until well combined. Pour over salsa layer, Chill several hours or overnight.
To serve, unmold on serving plate. If desired, surround with cherry tomatoes and bite-size green vegetables.

bles.
Makes 15 servings; 90 calories, 2 g protein, 8 g fat and 3 g carbohydrate each.



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- tbsp. butter or margarine lb. pork tenderloin, trimmed, cut in cubes oz. fresh mushrooms,

- sliced

 medium onion, halved
 lengthwise and thinly
 sliced
 clove garlic, minced
 thisp, flour
 bsp, chicken bouillon
 granules
 granules
 thisp, leaf thyme, if desired
 tsp, pepper
- cups water cup dairy sour cream oz. uncooked egg noodles tbsp. butter or margarine, softened

In large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Cook pork, mushrooms, onion and garlic until meat is just browned.

Stir in flour, bouillon, pars-ley, thyme and pepper. Blend in water. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 20 min-

utes, stirring occasionally.
Stir in sour cream. Heat
hrough without boiling.
Cook noodles according to

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ly divide cake cubes and cherries in six (6-ounce) des-sert dishes.

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Process at low speed about 2 minutes until gelatin is dissolved completely.

Add cottage cheese, sweet-ener, vanilla and almond extract.

Process about 2 minutes until smooth.

Pour cream over cake and cherries. Chill about 30 min-utes until set.

Makes 6 servings; 155 calories, 10 g protein, 27 g carbohydrate, 1 g fat, 220 mg sodium and no cholesterol each. Exchanges: 1 starch, 1 nonfat milk.

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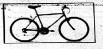
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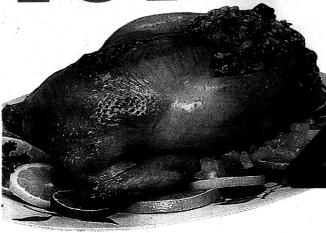
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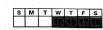
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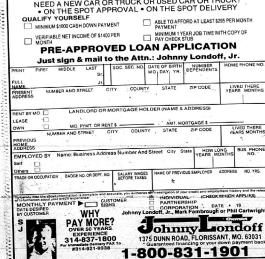
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By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

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J have a 57-year-old, severely
handicapped child in my care.
We both receive benefits from
her father's Social Security. He
died 16 years ago. People from
her father's How do I go
about getting a medical card for
her?
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me I should have a medical card for my daughter. How do I go about getting a medical card for her daughter is entitled to Medicare. You should have a red, white and blue Medicare card showing her name and your late husband's Social Security and the best of the social security and the security and qualified Medicare Benefits (QMB). Those people pay for expenses that Medicare doesn't. Contact your local office of the Division of Family Services in Missouri, or the Department of Public Aid in III.

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College Fair slated for Sunday

For high school students wanting information on which college is right for them, Belleville Area College will be the place to be on Sunday, Feb. 19, as BAC hosts the seventh annual Metro East College Fair.

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Representatives from more than 75 colleges and universities from Representatives from more than 75 colleges and universities from Illinois and the military with an analysis of the Belleville Campus, schools and the military with Campus, and the property of the Belleville Campus, 2500 Caryle Road.

The event is free and open to the public, although it is geared toward area high school juniors and their parents. Students and their parents and their parents in the students of their choice of the second parents will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the campus theatre.

Roger Knox, an adviser in BAC's Financial Aid Office, will conduct the program.



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Horoscope

Wednesday, Feb. 15
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the possibilities for going into
business for yourself—
practical details of creative
endeavors fall into place, and
Romances progress apace, and
Romances progress apace, and
sassions, so be careful. But
that shy one who has
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GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
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In the meronine, you break

your joy!
CANCER (June 22-July 22)
In the morning, you break
through an impasse between
yourself and an associate.

Joint ventures and emotional issues may be the emphasis through the weekend. Refrain from making large purchases LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your personal life undergoes a powerful change. Try to bypass a confrontation over money matters — partners and loyer state about your independent, free-spending ways.

are equally likely to give you static about your independent, free-spending way. To have supported to the future. Get in touch with old friends, and make plans for that new career direction in March. Through April and will change your life, location and even your career. Enjoy sudden gains in June. Travel and will not a legal matter in steady of the support of the

is finally convinced you re-right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Kiss the past good-bye — you have a chance for real programs of the convinced of the road associated of the convinced the momentum of freedom. SCORFIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Hunches are right on target —

decisions made now carry consequences or rewards into the far future. You're ready to judgment, with a possible big boost to your income and work prestige. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Speak your mind, and watch your assertiveness bring

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chance to socialize with the
social lions, but it may profit
you more to accompany your
partner to a family gathering.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Even the slightest
disappointment can shake your
confidence — but by the day's
end, your mood is more stable
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